Craig and Thorpe Uphold Yankee Colors Brilliantly in the Stockholm Games

BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice.

Just for a Gamble.

No-Hit Pitchers In

trolt, September 20.

Chicago, August 17.

Cleveland, May 12.

Practiced Batting

August 27.

live up to predictions, finishing behind new players for the Detroit team. Joe

July 4 (p. m).

vs. Detroit, September 6.

1902-Callahan, Chicago, vs. De-

1904-"Cy" Young, Boston, vs. Ath-

letics, May 5; Tannehill, Boston vs.

1906-Dineen, Boston, vs. Chicago,

September 27; Henley, Athletics, vs.

St. Louis, July 22; Smith, Chicago,

1908-"Cy" Young, Boston, vs. New

York, June 30; Rhoades, Cleveland,

vs. Boston, September 18; Smith,

Chicago, vs. Athletics, September 29;

Joss, Cleveland, vs. Chicago, Octo-

1910-Joss, Cleveland, vs. Chicago.

1911-Wood, Boston, vs. St. Louis,

1912-Mullin, Detroit, vs. St. Louis,

Joe Sugden, Tiger scout, was in Spar-

tanburg, S. C., this week, looking for

In the afternoon Joe attended the ball

was tipped off to two promising men.

In the afternoon Joe attended the ball game. While talking to one of the players the Tiger scout was informed that in the league in South Carolina there was a rule which barred the hidden ball trick. But the stunt that Joe saw pulled that night took the prize. Seated in front of the hotel, Joe saw three of the Spartanburg players approach an electric light. Each of the men carried his favorite hitting club. The three took positions under the electric light and turned loose a healthy swing every time one of those favorite night birds, the bat, came within striking distance. Joe asked them why they were swinging their bats, and the players informed him that it was hitting practice they were indulging in.

ting practice they were indulging in, Remembering many of the baseball tips he had received during the afternoon, Joe believed the three players were serious in their method of getting batting

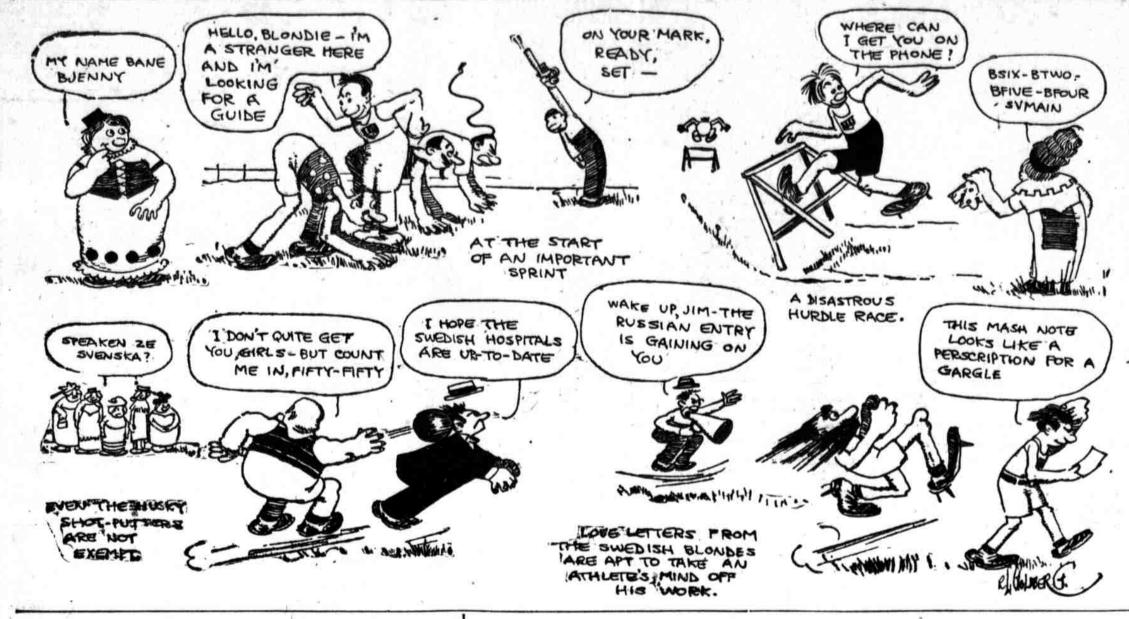
By Walloping Bats

July 29; Walsh, Chicago, vs. Boston,

April 20; Bender, Athletics vs.

SWEDISH BLONDES ENDANGER CHANCES OF AMERICAN TEAM

By Goldberg





YANKEE ATHLETES WIN TWO FINALS

Ralph C. Craig Wins the 100-Meter Dash, and the Indian Thorpe the Pentathlon—Six Americans Qualify in High Jump.

Hungary

Pentathlon-James Thorp, Carlisle In

Minor League Standings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

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NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

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TEXAS LEAGUE.

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America is leading in the track and first; C. S. Edmundson, Seattle A. A., second; D. S. Caldwell, Massachusetts and deld championships of the world by the victories of R. C. Craig, the Michigan Davenport, Chicago University, fourth. Time, 1m. 557-10s. University sprinter, in the 100-meter 100 meters swimming; free style; semi-finals—First heat won by Healy, Australia. Time, 1m. 5 3-5s. dash, and of James Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian School athlete, in the pen-

sylvania. Patchin, the South African, considered by many experts as a certain winner, was fourth, finishing just considered by many experts as a certain winner, was fourth, finishing just ahead of Belote, another American. In the classic 100-meter the runners were bunched from the start, racing along elbow to elbow in a mad struggle for the scant advantage that would bring the world's title. Patchin, the South African successor of Reggie Walker, held his own in the scramble down the line until the athletes were within ten yards of the worsted.

Then Craig, the American collegian. Pentathion—James Thorp, Carnisie Indian School, first, 6 points; F. R. Bie, Norway, second, 15 points; Avery Brundage, Chicago A. A., and Frank Lukeman, Quebec, tied, with 24 points, Brundage being placed third: James J. Donoghue Los Angeles A. C., 26 points; J. A. Menaul, University of Chicago, 28 points.

Then Craig, the American collegian was seen to put on extra effort. A look of agony passed over his features, and in three strides he was leading the others by a foot. It was enough to give him the honors as the bunched runners flashed across the line.

Officials Puzzled.

The officials were puzzled to determine the positions of Meyer, Lippincott and Patchin, so close were they. Fihally, after some considerable discussion, it was decided that Meyer was second and Lippincott third, thus putting the South African in fourth place.

raised to the top of the staffs on the roof of the immense stadium, a roar went up from the throngs present that better than anything else of the great popularity of the American ath-letes here.

When three American flags were

Drew, the colored runner from Massachusetts, was unable to start, having strained a muscle in the preliminaries.

Thorpe Is Winner.

The pentathlon was bitterly contested between Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian star, and F. R. Bie, the Norwegian allaround champion; but when the judges completed their figuring they announced that the Indian had won the title, and the raising of the American flag was the signal for prolonged cheering from the crowd, and the other American aththe crowd, and the other American ath-letes grouped within the stadium. The trials in the running high jump find six Americans qualifying for the final—J. C. Johnstone, Egon R. Erick-son, Harry J. Grumpelt, George L. Horine, James Thorpe, and A. W. Rich-ards.

weather has been perfect thus far, a bright, warm sun pouring down from a flawless blue canopy. The seats well-nigh filled yesterday, and the outlook is for this large attendance to continue throughout the games.

Summaries: summaries:
100 meters, final—R. C. Craig, Detroit,
first; A. T. Meyer, L. A. A., second; D.
F. Lippincott, University of Pennsylvania, third; G. H. Patchin, South
Africa, fourth; F. V. Belote, Chicago, Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

fifth. Time, 104-5 seconds.
10,000 meters, flat—First heat—H. Kolehmainen. Finland, first; Joseph Keepcr. Manitoba, second; G. Heuttet,
France, third; J. Eke, Sweden, fourth; Glover, England, fifth. Time, 33m.

Second heat-L. Richardson, Africa, first; Louis Tewanina, Carlisle Indian School, second; H. Karlsson, Sweden, third; A. Stenroos, Finland, fourth; A. Orlando, Italy, fifth. Time.

32m. 30 3-10s.

Third heat—T. Kolehmainen, Finland, first; W. Scott, England, second; Louis Scott, South Paterson, Y. M. C. A., third: M. Peerson, Sweden, fourth; U. F. McGuire, North Attleboro, Mass., fifth. Time, 34m. 47 4-5s.

The first five in each of the prelim-

Second heat-G. M. Brock, Ontario, Monmouth., 29

I would not ask to be a star like Pitcher Alexander, I would not ask O'Toole's renown-a comer on the job Nor eke the settled prowess of a Collins or a Cobb; I'd hardly ask so much from fate—if baseball were my

have it from an inside source—i. e., a personal hunch— and ninety feet away, could always get a better view lisle Indian School athlete, in the pentathlon. Sweden has won the javelin throw. It is freely predicted here that the United States contingent will win three-fourths of the events yet to be held.

In the 100-meter Craig was followed over the line by two fellow-countrymen, Alvah T. Meyer, of the New York Irish-American A. C., and Donald F. Lippincott, of the University of Pennsylvania. Patchin, the South African, considered by many experts as a certain winner, was fourth, finishing just thought of States of States and Baron Ivan Wordener, think the second heat—Won by Bretting, Germany. Time, 1m. 53-5s.

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Second heat—Won by Bretting, 1m. 51.

In the 100-meter Craig was foll that President Taft has decided to retire from politics upon each dizzy play, than any umpire standing near until Clark Griffith's people started their famous spurt enough to bite the player's ear; and each decision and forged into second place. At which point Prof. brought a jeer throughout the bitter fray. There was a Taft lost all control of himself, left the mashle hanging Fan in our town who had a better scheme—a better way on the wall and went back to it with both feet and a of managing a pennant-winning team than any mogul loud roar. Having put in three seasons of seventh- in the world who ever saw a flag unfurled, or one that place baseball, who can blame him for not wishing to found the flagstaff curled-his system was a dream.

"I have never seen Ty Cobb play," writes Matty in his recent book, "but they tell me he is quite a ball ball-and, holy whiskers, what a squawl-they never player." Oh, fair to middling as ball players go. He'll had a chance at all-I wonder if you know him? stick out the year, anyway.

"I'm in this fight yet," remarked Griff recently. "Josh Wilson, Taft, or even Ted, but spare the grandoldrag,"

"Our Own Walt Mason."

There was a Fan in our town and he was wondrous wise; it made him howl in pain to see the batter sacri-W. L. P. W. L. PC.
Columbus. 48 27 .540 Milwaukee. 30 43 .411
Toledo. 46 26 .539 St. Paul... 30 43 .411
Minn'polis. 43 27 .544 Indianapolis 29 43 .403
K. City... 35 36 .493 Louisville. 26 42 .382
CENTRAL LEAGUE. fice; "cut out that bunt, you bonehead runt, that ain't no proper kind of stunt-slam one against the skies." There was a Fan in our town when the batter failed to bunt, but went out short to first, how bitterly he wailed: "Why don't you play the game, you stew, and bunt when Walsh kindly move over? Jamle Lavender wishes to it is up to you, that ain't no Big League way to do," sit down for a spell.

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sities Every Year.

Efforts are being made to have the

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Poughkeepsle regatta, and it is possible

that the midshipmen may row on the

Hudson next spring against the best

varsity eights in the country. A num-

ber of prominent graduates of the Naval

Academy are working with might and

main to obtain the necessary permission

for the sailors to branch out in their

In 1907 the middles appeared on the

Hudson, and, though they were con-

sidered possible winners, they failed to

Cornell and Columbia. However, they

distanced Pennsylvania, Georgetown,

Syracuse, and Wisconsin, and gave in-

dications of improving in another year

The next season they were not allowed

Dick Glendon, coach at Annapolis, is

rated as one of the best crew coaches

in the country, and, if he can have his

eights entered on the Hudson for a few

successive years, many think that Cor-

nell may be forced to admit the supe-

Yankees Want Games.

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the fifteen-year-old champion-

riority of the middles on the water.

to row in the regatta,

TO POUGHKEEPSIE

If I should ever sign to play—that is, if I turned batty, No dream would ever hurl me up upon a par with Matty; Of course I'd never hope to be a winard like Hal Chasse— A Daubert or a Johnson in the spotlight of the race; I'd hardly cast so high a dream if I should sign somewhere,
To rank among the coming stars where gay applauses
blare,
But in my humble, modest way, I think I'd call it square
To be a poor old Has-been like Hans Wagner.

You can't beat the grip of this National game. We and otherwise he railed. There was a Fan in our town There was a Fan in our town-you always had to show the team was punk or always drunk-the dope could never slow him; just let them lose a game of

> The Red Sox are not to be as easily jarred loose from the crest as many figured they would be some weeks ago. Having stopped there for a spell during the heated term, Colonel Stahl kinder likes the place and reports that he may stay on indefinitely.

> Business Note from the West-Mr. P. Bodie, the well-known Chicago financier, is reported to have quit spending his world series money, and is willing to hear from the Western brewery which he honored with his active services last winter.

Will Messrs. Johnson, Wood, Marquard, Coombs, and

"AL" ORTH WILL Johnsonian Circuit BECOME UMPIRE IN

Former Pitcher Has an Excellent Record in the Virginia League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RICHMOND, Va., July 8 .- "Smiling Al" Orth, the former pitching star of the New York Americans and now the best umpire in the Virginia League, has received a flattering offer from President Thomas J. Lynch, of the National League, to join his staff of officials, but he cannot obtain his release from the Virginia League. However, it is believed that he will be a National League official in 1913. Orth was a so-called "iron man" in his prime as a twirler and was always known as a good batter. When his arm lost its cunning and he was forced to drop out of the big league. he became a manager of teams in the Virginia League. This season he began umpiring and has met with wonderful success.

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DEBATE TONIGHT ON AMATEUR DAY

Opposition to Twice-Postponed Parade Springs Up in Some Quarters, But Meeting of the Commission Will Make Final Decision.

Games Today In Amateur Leagues

Marquette League-St. Stephens vs.

Government League-Agriculture vs. Northern Association - Herald vs.

East Washington Sunday School League-First Methodist Protestant vs. First Presbyterian.

Treasury League - Comptroller of Currency vs. Auditor for State.

Sunday School League-Sherwood vs. Ingram.

Capital City League-Brentwood vs.

Marine.

Whether or not the teams playing under the amateur baseball commission will accept the offer of Manager Clark parade in which all the uniformed players will march to National Park to sea the Climbers play, will be decided at a team in the National Capitol. meeting of the captains and managers

the Washington Baseball Club tonight. A definite date for this pageant has twice been named, and each time has been postponed because of weather conditions. Since the last postponement several expressions have been heard against trying to hold "Amateur Day," and from some teams it has ben heard that they were through with the proposition. The principal reason for this feeling is that many who were to participate in the activities had to be excused from their work on both days, and that a third day would not be cousidered by their employers. However, every man connected with amateur baseball in the District will have an opportunity to express himself at tonight's meeting, and the wishes of the

majority will be abided by. Hard as it is to revive interest in a event which has been doomed such as this celebration, many of the captains and managers take the view that it is the duty of the commission, both as a body and as individual members, to stick to Clark Griffith's original proposition and go through with the celebration. Griffith has done more for baseball than any other one man that ever took the helm at Washington He has had much experience at the head of amateur organizations in other cities,

best appearing amateur team has excited much interest in the game in those places.

Because he signed a contract with the Seaton team before he had been released by the National Athletic Ciub, of which he originally was a member. Johnny Stewart, has been barred from playing with any amateur team of the city. This action on the part of Stewof the commission, and the law of "auart is in direct violation of the rules tomatic suspension" applies.

In making the suspension, Secretary Shurtleff made the announcement that here is no excuse for a player no knowing with what club he is signed, and through what period his contract is valid. Secretary Shurtleff deems this a most flagrant violation of the rules, and will not allow a single perpetration to go unpunished.

Bradbury Heights Defeats Company D

Company D team, of the Washington Barracks, lost to the Bradbury Heights club. The score was 12 to 8.

The Company D team is leaving today for Maine with other Washington Bar-Griffith, of the Nationals, in celebrating racks commands, and the players in-"Amateur Day," which will include a sisted that when they return in September next they will vanquish the Bradbury Heights players. The Company D team is rated as the champion soldier The Bradbury Heights team gave a

of the teams at the headquarters of splendid exhibition of team work, while Pitcher America held the opposing side at critical stages. The Bradbury Heights club is seeking games with strong teams of the District and will try to arrange a game with the antivity nine, of this city. Wallam H. Denham, 429 Tenth street northwest, is the manager.

Tomorrow's Sports

Opening of Great Western Trotting Circuit meeting at Grand Rapids.

Opening of Michigan Short Ship Trotting Circuit meeting at Bay City,

Opening of Cedar Alley Trotting Circuit meeting at Osage, Iowa.

Opening of Corn Belt Trotting Circuit meeting at Pierre, S. D. Opening of New Brunswick Trotting Circuit meeting at St. John.

Opening of Illinois Valley Trotting Circuit meeting at Mendota, Ill. Meeting of the Dominion of Canada Football Association at Winnipeg. Jimmy Potts vs. "Kid" Scaler, and his idea of giving prizes for the fifteen rounds, at Edmonton, Alta.

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